ONE MORE FOR NEW YORK. CHAME'S SHIFT DROPS TOO MUCH FOR THE PHILADELPHIA TEAM.

the Broaklyns Were Defeated by Knussa City, While the Detroits Again Defeated the Chicagos Other Cames and Gostle, The result of yesterday's games made no change in the position of the clubs. Here are the scores: League - New York 4, Philadelphia 1; betroit 9, Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 2, Indianapolis 0. At Boston-Rain. Association-Kan-sis City 4. Brookiyn 3; St. Louis 9. Baltimore 5: Cincinnati 7. Athletic 4: Louisville 6, Cleve-

тия посовых THE NATIONAL LUAGUE.

NEW YORK, 4: PHILADELPHIA, 1. It was expected that the New Yorks would have a hard time to win yesterday, inasmuch as the visitors had in their strongest battery, while Keefe and Ewing were down on the score cards as the New York battery. The New Yorks' management, however, decided at the ast moment upon a change. Ewing was not in the best of condition, and, as it threatened rain, he did not care to take the risk of making "Charley Horse" worse by getting Crane and Brown was the bat-when the team took the field. It could be plainly seen that but few of the 2,502 spectators had any hope of winping the game. The New York managers looked at it just as THE SUN did a few days ago, and as long as they had a good pitcher in rve there was no use in overworking the other two men. Ewing would have caught Crane yesterday had he been in condition to catch. But he did all that he could toward winning by coaching from the players' bench until the Philadelphia players demanded his

Hany one was surprised at the fine work of Crane it was the sad-eyed individuals who had declared before the game that Crane was no good, and never could pitch. It was a notable ictory for the solid pitcher, and he had wonderful speed yesterday; and although he did not have the best of command of the ball at all times, his wildness was not disastrous. He only gave three bases on balls, while on the other hand he struck out ten men clean, while flown he the third strike of two others pass him. The visitors made sad efforts to fathom the swift down shoots of trane. It was a hard day's work for Brown, but he faced the music in grand style, and did nobly, notwithstanding the many errors of different kinds that appear to his credit. Only in one inning did he lose control of the ball, and that was when the visitors got their only taily, in the fifth inning. It looked very much at that point as though Brown could not hold trane, and it was decidedly fortunate that thing was a rocky one, as five errors of different kinds were bunched together on two men. The team backed up trane well, however, and he came out of it in good shape. Brown stealied himself, and overything went along in line style. The game was of lar more interest on account of the change in the battery, and he seene was one of breathless interest, until finally the home team went in and pounded out enough runs to take a winning lead. Buffinten pitched well and was well supported by Goments, but the work of the former was not so good by far as that of Crane. There were many fine plays during the game, notably a least, running catch by Fogarty of a ball from Brown's bat, which he got about three inches from the ground, the force of the catch causing him to roil over and over. Brown caught a long foul tip from Irwin's bat with cone land, which was a stunner. Fogarty's bad throw of a ball hit into right field by O'Rourke was the only misplay by the visitors. Fogarty pitchewise did line work, and Andrews and wood also did well. A bad throw by Ward, which all of no damage, was the only bud play charged to the home team other than those charges to the form as unfall in the right find provides on balls by different her in the same inning, with a like result. Connor began the same derful speed yesterday; and although he did ot have the best of command of the ball at all times, his wiidness was not disastrous. He

DETROIT, 9; CHICAGO, 5.

CHICAGO, July 27.—The Detroits hit Van Haltren hard to day, but errors by Ryan, Duffy, and Burns helped the visitors to win more than their slegging did. Chicago hammered Conway with a good deal of force, Ryan making a long three-burger and Anson and Ryan each a home run, but the lead secured in the third inning by the champions was too long to be overcome by Anson's men. Chicago has signed Mains of the Davenport team, and he will play here soon. The attendance at to-days game was 7.000.

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Earned runs—Chicago, 3: Detroit, 3. Two-base hits—Brouthers. Three-base hits—Conway, Ryan, Home runs—Ryan, Anson, Double plays—Campau to Hemritage Gansel to Brouthers. First base on balls—Ffeffer, Farseil Hanlon, Rowe (2), Campau, Hennett, Hit by pitched balls—Rowe, White, Conway, First base on strors—Chicago, 1: Detroit, 8. Struck out—Williamson, Surna, Banlon, Hrouthers, Bennett (2), Conway, Campau, Frased balls—Farrell, 1: Bennett, 2. Wild pitches—Van Haitren, 3. Time—2:10. Umpire—Lynch.

PITTEBURGE, 2; INDIANAPOLIS. O. Pittaguagu. 2: implasarolla. 0.

Pittaguagu. July 27.—To-day's game was characterized by the same remarkable fielding on the part of the Pittagrapus that the past two weeks. Particularly did Buniap daring the past two weeks. Particularly did Buniap datingaish himself in this respect; in one inning retiring the side by intentionally meding a fly and forcing two men out and then oatching a most difficult flyaway is infinity. Failure fite hit at the right time and bad feeding is fadianapolla's excuse for falling to win. The tore:

....2 9 27 18 1 Totals....... 0 6 27 13 3 Estual runs—Pitiaburgh, ). Two base hits—Carroll books plays—Innian (unassisted) (diasacock and Ester-break) smith, Omnian, and Heckley. First base on errors—Runse Struck out.-Kuohne Smith, and darin. Wild pitches—Shreve, 1. Time—1:30. Umpire—Asily.

The American Association. EANBAS CITY, 4; BEOOKLYN. 3. Brooklyn's Jonah, Henry Porter, again bitched for Kausas City yesterday, and this time he beat the Brooklyns. The home team did not play nearly as good a game as the visi-

tors, and, in fact, their work was somewhat was clever, and while they did not hit the bail hard, they got their hits well together and made them count, inasmuch as they were made at about the time that the home team made their errors. The Brooklyns set the pace through a greater part of the game, and the visitors were quick to follow their lead. Both sides scored a single run in the fourth; a twobase hit by O'Brien, a base on balls by Carruthers, and a hit by Foutz gave Brooklyn its first run. A double by Phillips and a triple by Davis tied the score. In the sixth inning O'Brien made another two-base hit, Carruthers hit to Barkley, and gave a chance to force O'Brien out at third, but Barkley threw wild. O'Brien was safe at third, and Carruthers got to second on the play. A base hit by Orrbrought both men in, Again the visitors tied the score. A hit by McTamany, a fumble by Smith of Barkley's grounder, a bad throw by Radford, and Phillips's sacrifice gave two runs. In the ninth inning Phillips hit safely to right field. Davis hit to Carruthers, who threw wildly to first, and a hit by Donohue brought in Phillips with the winning run. Dave Orr made his first appearance with the team since his injury, and did good work. The home team hit Porter hard enough, but not at the right time.

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CINCINEATI, 7; ATRLETIC, 4. 

Base hits-Athletic, 4; Cincinnati, 6, Errors-Athletic 6; Cincinnati, 7, Pitchers-Smith and Weyhing.

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89. LOUIS. 0; SALVINORE. 5.

BALTINORE, July 27.—King won his third successive game from Baltimore to-day. The champions were lucky in bunching their hits, while the home team made costly errors at critical times and hit the ball when hits were useless. Milligan and Cunningham made home-run drives over the left-field fence. Cunningham pitched a strong game, but was not well supported. The score: 

LOUISVILLE, 6; CLEVELAND, 5.

Base hits—Louisville, 9; Cleveland, 11, Errors—Louisville, 2; Cleveland, 6. Pitchers—Hecker and Bakeley. Miner Leagues. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 10; Troy, 4. At Hamilton—Hamilton, 10; Albany, 5, At Toronto—Teronto, 4; Syracuse, 2. At London—Rain. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. At Sioux City—Sioux City, 3; Chicago, 1,
At Kanvas City—St. Faul, 10; Kansas City, 4,
At Des Moines—Minneapolis, 4; Des Moines, 3,
INTER-PRINT, AAGUE,
At Bloomington—Bloomington, 4; Peorla, 3.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.
At Sandusky—Zanesvilla, 5; Sandusky, 1,
At Jackson—Columbos, 7; Jackson, 3,
At Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo, 8; Mansfield, 1.

News of the Day.

Louisville, July 27.—The crowd of small boys which hung around the Jefferson county jail yesterday was dispersed in the atternoon by the release of Tom Kamaey. The Louisville's left-handed pitcher. He was taken out the Louisville's left-handed pitcher. He was taken out ried before Justice Peay, where he took the insolvent debtor's oath. He was arrested last night on the bail writs with which two saloon kepers have been pursuing him for several days. As he was totally without money he decided to take the insolvent destors oath. In order to do this \$5 was necessary to pay the costs. Ramsey did not have the money, and knew of no means of raising it. Although two of the officers of the Louisville Hase Bail Club are in the city, neither of them will have been pursued by the costs. Although two of the officers of the Louisville Hase Bail Club are in the city, neither of them the life of the control of the costs of the costs of the costs of the louisville Hase Bail Club are in the city, neither of them are corration, since he was notified, but did not volunteer to advance him the pairty sum necessary to secure his release. Mr. A. J. Carroll a base bail reporter, advanced him the money, however. He lifed a schedule of his property, which he stated was as follows: One suit of clothes, one pair of shoes, one shirt and undershirt, one pair of shoes, one shirt and undershirt, one pair of crawers, and a few pieces of clothing, necessary to clothe his person. His debtors made no contest, and he was at once liberated he remarked very bitterly: "kince I have been here I have spent try and pay what I owe. I am in debt, but if I had the money i would cheerfully pay, and without being forced to do so. These men know that they could get their money, and that I am not going to run away from the city, because I can't. The Louisville Club has treated me shamefully this time. I am suspende and deprived of the means of making any money, and and deprived of the means of making any money, and they let me go to lait and don't try to get me out. If they don't want to let me play ball why don't they turn me loose so I can get a position somewhere else and earn a living! This will be a lesson to me, and when I get out I will do what is right.' He has notified President Davidson, and says he is determined to behave himself to the Course.

Chips from the Diamond. G. M. Shaw, Newburgh .- Detroit was second in 1886. Brooklyn and Kansas City at Washington Park to New York and Philadelphia at the Polo grounds to-day. Jersey City and Scranton will play at Jersey City to-lay.

Brennan, the new Kansas City Catcher, handles him-elf well. P. Oberst.—Bwing is 5 feet 956 inches tall, and weighs 175 pounds. J. A. M. and S. T. R.—Gore batted right handed against Richardson in Worcester in 1879. Constant Header.—The score of the Indianapolis-Wash-ington on July 14 was 5 to 2, for Indianapolis.

ington on July 14 was 5 to 2, for Indianapolis. Weldman has been released by the New York Club. He says that he has a number of offers, but has not as yet decided where to go.

Louisvitus, July 27.—A slight strain which Hub Collins received in one of the first games at Cincinnati has since given him a great deal of pain and prevented him from playing. He was left behind by the club, but is slowly recovering from the hurt, and expects to join the team at Baltimore.

team at Saltimore.

When Burdock attempted to make third base in yesterday's game at Breo lyn, Davis hit him a vicious poke with the ball, sending him clean over the bag. Burdock glocks his mind to Davis, and the latter ran out of the diamond, reedy for fight. Capt. Barclay and Umpire McQuald interfered, and to harm was done. McQuaid interfered, and uo harm was done.

J. H. M.—There seems to be no rule that is less generally understood among bail players than that which has to do with the holding of the faird strike by the catcher. The rule is really simple enough and the reason for it obvious. The batter is always out on the faird-strike, whether its really simple enough and the reason for it obvious. The batter is always out on the fair strike is a manual to the strike are the reason for it of the strike is a manual to the same the catcher must hold the bail and in all cases when there is no base runners on the first bas. The reason for the rule is to prevent the catcher dropping the bail on purpose, in order to throw the runner out at second or to effects double play. If a base runner is on any other base than first base, the catcher has no object in dropping the third strike, as the runner is not obliged to leave his base unless he aswell to steal a bag on the catcher's throw to first. This is the rule as played.

A descratch to the Roston Merald on July 21 says: To-

iente his base unices he saw fit to steal a bar on the catcher's throw to fist. This is the rule as played.

A despatch to the Boston Heroid on July 21 says: Today A. O. Spalding, wearing a rich suit of white fannel, atood in the points and pitched nine innings. His style was the old-fashioned straight arm delivery, which was so effective fitteen years ago when he was the size twirler of the Boston Chil. Over 5000 persons paid good money to withstalding from and the contesting team represented the state of the Arms Company. John a suckholder and official of the Pittsburgh pany, it also a suckholder and official of the Pittsburgh pany. It has a suckholder and official of the Pittsburgh pany in the state of the Arms Company. The has a suckholder and official of the Pittsburgh pany in the state of the Western association. The uniforms worn were made expressly for this game, and were the finest ever seen on a ball field. The players are all reniemen of good social position, and the grand stand was througed with their lady friends. Hr. Fuller, the new Chief Justice, was an interested spectator. Both Spalding and Morton played a remarkably fine game. So effective was Spalding's delivery that the opposing batters were able to drive the ball out of the diamond but once. The erstwhile champion pitcher indusped in all the finesses and shrewdness with which he was wont to win games before the became a millionaire base ball Fresident. The receipta (S.O.2), were donated to the Women's Hospital. Spalding's aide was victorious by a score of 18 tob.

The Kantakee County Frinter's Ball Club was defeated by the lilinole Eastern Insane Asylum Glub by a score of 18 to 1. The rame was witnessed by 500 insane patients and 200 ball cranks. Seay, the oatcher of the printers' club, is a deaf muter.

Amsteur Notes.

At Mott Haven grounds, Sagamores vs. Stocks. At Prospect Park—Western Union, 7; Invincibles, 5. The Sagamores will play the Stocks at Nott Haven to-day.

The Marions cross bats with the crack Royals at Mon-At Stanford yesterday the Hoytvilles defeated the Wescotts by 9 to 5. The Concords will cross bats with the Willows at Mount Vernon to-day.

The Glendale Athletics of Brooklyn play the Versions at Mount Version to day.

The Atlas Club will play at Huntington, L. L. te day, with the Suffolks of that town. Cuban Giants play at Chester, Pa., to-day, and on Long Island grounds to morrow. Nines from Robinson & Co. and Middlekauff Brothers will cross bats at Centreville to-day

The bachelors and benedicts of Sayonne Athletic As-ociation will play at Sayonne to day. At Pamrano to-day the Merits of Brooklyn and the nine of the Pamrapo Athletic Club will play. The crack team, the Brooklyn Elevated Club, are daying splended ball this season, having wen their ninth

consecutive game and lest none. They will play the Vernons on the Brooklyn Athletic grounds on to-day. The Paterson Club of Paterson, N. J., will play the Jorhams at Elysian Fields, Hoboken, to-day. The C. L. W. & Co. Base Ball Club will play the Good-man, Bastrapilli & Co. Base Ball Club at West Bergen. To day the Wyanoke Base Ball Club will cross bat with the Gorham Jr.'s, a colored team of Staten Island. The Maples of Long Island will cross bats with the St Mark's nine at the Long Island Base Ball grounds to-day A return encounter between the teams of the Rahway and New Jersey Athletic Clubs will occur at Rahway this afternoon.

A game at Cosyman's Junction yesterday resulted as follows: West Shore of Kingston, 11; West Shore of Cosyman's Junction 0. The Carletadt Athletics will play the Little Falls Club it Little Falls to-day and the Electric Lights of Newark i Carlstadt to morrow.

The third game of the Pennsylvania Raliroad Leagu series will be played at the Marion grounds Jerse City, to day, between the C. T. and M. W. departments. Assent Park, July 27.—The Asbury Park Hass Ball Club visited Long Branch to-day and defeated the Cities of that place before S.000 speciators by a score of 8 to. An interesting game was played at Prospect Park on Wednesday between the newly organized Berkeley team and the Aleria of Brooklyn. The former won, 9

to 2.

To-day the Engiewood Field Club will go to Hacken-sack to play the second game of a series with the Oritani Field Club. As the Englewood Club won the first game with the Hackensacks on their Field Club grounds the Hackensack Club is on its mettle, and mean to win if possible.

possible.

Through a mistake on the part of the Brooklyn Athletic Club the game between Brooklyn Elevated and Vernon teams is off. The Brooklyn L Club would like to hear from some good uniformed club for Saturday naxt and Aug. 4. H. B. Smith, manager, Van Sicien Station, Brooklyn L. tion, Brooklyn L.

A picked nina, composed of the following players.
Cumningham, short stop; Barry, second base; Dugan,
right held; Gough, pitcher; Connors, first base; Nugent,
centre held; Mechan, catcher; Carmichael, third base,
and Dunning, left held, defeated the crack Senators at
Recreation grounds on Sunday by 7 to 1.

BORDELAISE WINS THE HANDICAP. Dalcoman and Entontown Run a Dead Heat

A large crowd saw the races at Brighton Beach yesterday. There were six events on as the two-year-old race resulted in a dead heat between Dalesman and Eatontown. Eatontown should have won, but his rider bungled badly in the stretch, and permitted Dalesman to get up in the last few strides and make a dead heat of it. In the run-off Dalesnan had the best of it all the way, and won

hands down.

Bordelaise and Petulance had a cracking finish for the Fort Hamilton Handicap, the Cassatt cast-off hanging on determinedly. Niagara, the favorito in the mutual betting, was ridden by Biaylock, who entered a claim of oul riding against Sims, on Petulance. The foul riding against Sims, on Petulance. The judges did not entertain the plea although Harry was quite lame after he dismounted, his leg having been bruised against the rails. The victories of Duke of Bourbon, Dago, and Peg Woffington were of the most pronounced character. Nat Goodwin had all he could do to beat Saluda in the second race. The racing in detail follows:

First Race—Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; five furious?

furiongs.
W. Giney's b. g. Duke of Bourbon, 4, by Duke of Magenta-Edith, 115 (Meagher)
J. He Long's br. c. 4, by Spindrift, Bertie W., 115 (Taylor). A. Castle's b. c. Brian Boru, 4, 11s (Keily). Leonora, Georgie C., Luna Brown, Duhma, Milton, and Stripting also ran.

Striping also ran. Time, 1:0414

Auctions—Brian Beru, \$28; Duke of Bourbon, \$25;
Bertis W. colt and Duhme, \$18 each; field, \$24. Mutuals
paid \$15.60, \$21.5 \$11.00

Second Race.—Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; second Race - Purse \$200, or white the second Race - Purse \$200, or white the second records at the second records records at the second records r

field also ran.

Time, 1:05.

Anctions—Change, \$60: Nat Goodwin and Sainda, \$60 each; Alice, \$45: field, \$40. Mutuals paid \$10.00, \$10.10, Antonios 445; field, \$40. Mutuals page 510:20.

Third Race—Furse \$250, of which \$50 to second; three-Tairu Race-turse con the state of the state

niso ran.

Time, 1:1814.
Auctions—Dalesman, \$100; Eatontown, \$40; Gunahot, \$50. Rn off, Auctions—Dalesman, \$50; Eatontown, \$30. \*Dead Heats. Mutuals paid \$19.00, \$10.10, \$10.20. Mutuals, run off, \$6.80.
Fourth Race—Purso \$250, of which \$50 to second; th Race-rule and a sixteenth. armody's b. g. Dago, by St. Cyr-Lady Bohemia, armody's b. g. Dago, by St. Cyr-Lady Bohemia, 94 (Barton) 1
H. E. Smith's br. h. Alamo, 5, 100 (Hollis) 2
R. B. Fillimore's b. g. Kink. 5, 97 (Sims) 3
Topsawyer, Froit. Cardinal McCloskey, Wayward,
Charloy Russell. Mary Hamilton, Harrodaburgh, George
Angus, Leland, and Nonsense sloo ran.

Angua, Leland, and Nonsense also ran.

Auctions—Frolic, \$80; Cardinal McCloskey, Top Sawyer, and Dago, \$60 each; the Joid, \$70. Mutuals paid \$43, 35, 510, 75, 516, 45.

Fifth Race—Furse, \$510; entrance fee, \$10, to second; one mile and a quarter.

M. Lakeland's b. f. Peg Woffington, 3, by Longfellow—Ballet, 193 (Penny).

B. Heffner's b. p. Bayellet.

Ballet, 103 (Penny)

E. Herfner's b. Raveller, A. 105 (Taylor),

E. Hart's ch. m. Hermitaga, 6, 105 (Hollie),

S. Lute Araoid and Subaltern also rat.

Auctions—Peg Woffington, \$100; Raveller, \$30; Subaltern, \$20; field, \$20.

Nutuals paid 57.85, \$9.85, \$9.85, \$13th, Race—Furre \$510, Fort Hamilton Handicap; olini Race-rupe of the following the mines one miles.

L. Martin's b. m. Bordelaise, 5, by Bramble—Anna Augusta, 107 (Whyburn)

P. Clay's ch. F. Fatulance, R. 104 (Sims)

Octo Stable's b. g. Top Sawyer, aged, 100 (Bergen)

P. Niagara, Slumber, Jim Clare, Zodlao, and Lemon al 80 rall. Auctions—Bordelaise, \$10: Niagara, \$60; Top Sawyer and Jim Clare, \$20 each; Beld, \$45. Mutuals—\$13.85, \$10.05, \$27.

ORBIT WINS THE ECLIPSE STAKES. Thirteen Starters to an English Race for \$50,000.

LONDON, July 27 .- At the Sandown second summer meeting to-day, the race for the Eclipse Stakes of £10,000 was won by the Duke of Westminster's three-year-old chestnut colt Orbit, with the same owner's three-year-old chestnut colt Ossory second, and Mr. F. Dougas's four-year-old chestnut colt Martley third. The other starters were Eiridspord. Enterorise, The Baron, Love-in-Idleness, Estafette. Derwentwater, Nina, Florentine, Patchouli,

The last betting was 9 to 4 against Orbit, 17 o I against Ossory, 9 to 1 against Martley, 7 to against Eiridspord, 8 to 1 against Enterprise. to 1 against The Baron, 12 to 1 against Loven-Idleness, 14 to 1 against Estafette, 25 to 1 against Derwentwater, 33 to 1 against Florenine, 100 to 1 each against Nina, Patchouli, and Bright Star.

Patchoull was first away, getting the best of the start. After a hundred yards Ossory took the lead. running strong, and passing Estafette, Patchouli, and Martley, who were just in front of Orbit. The Baron. Florentine, and Enterprise. Passing the mile post. Ossory led Patchouli by three lengths, with Orbit third, Eiridspord fourth, and Estafette and The Baron close up, just in front of Enterprise. Martley, and Florentine, who headed the rest of the field. In the next quarter of a mile Orbit gained second place. The horses continued in this order until making the bend for home, when Orbit closed with the leader, Enterprise and Eiridspord following and Martley next. Estafette, heading the remainder of the field, was beaten a quarter of a mile from home, and Martley took third place, with Estafette and Love-in-lideness next. Orbit and Ossory struggled against each other until inside the distance, when the favorite gained a decided advantage, which he held to the finish, winning amid great excitement. Patchouli finished last. Time, 2:14.

The race for the National Breeders' Produce Stakes was won by C. J. Blake's bay filly Italica. W. Smith's bay colt Present Alms finished second, and H. Waring's chestnut colt Royal Star was third. The last betting was 5 to 1 against Italica. 5 to 4 on Present Alms. and 5 to 1 against Royal Star.

The race for the Warren Nursery Stakes was won by A. W. Merry's brown filly Your Grace, with Mr. Fawcett's chestnut colt Ben Eider third. The last betting was 7 to 4 on Your Grace, 10 to 1 against Camballina. 8 to 1 against Ben Eider. 4 to 1 against Precentor, and 10 to 1 against Gaillard II.

At the Sandown summer meeting yesterday whe deciding heat of the Surbiton Handicap was won by Deuce of Clubs by a neck. the start. After a hundred yards Ossory took the lead, running strong, and passing Esta-

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Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day. Grand League championship game. Philadelphia va New York. Game 4 P. M. Admission Soc. Monday Washington.—Adv. Brooklyn A. C. Grounds to-day. Amateur champion thip. Staten Island A. C. va. Brooklyn A. C. Bates wil pitch for S. I. A. C. Admission 15 cts. Game 4 P. M.—Adm Recreation Ground, Long Island City, to-morrow. Big Base ball to-day 4 P. M. Oakland av. grounds; Jersey City vs. Scranton. Admission, 25 cents.—46c.

POOR DAY FOR FAVORITES.

FOUR OUT OF FIVE BEATEN AT THE SARATOGA BACKS. The Horses Struggle on a Henry Track— Banner Bearer, Jubal, Alabo, Bo-Peep, and Voltigeur Carry Off the Honors.

SARATOGA, July 27.-Last night and early his morning it rained in torrents. As a conquence the track was heavy to-day. The attendance to-day was not so large as yesterlay; still there was a good betting crowd present, and speculation was spirited. Only one race was won by a favorite, outsiders and sec-ond choices getting the balance. There was quite a plunge on Boccaccio in the opening race, but the Dwyers and others backed Banner beat the favorite, Boccaccio. He got off very badly. After Kentucky Ban had led for half the trip, Banner Bearer went to the front and galloped home. Beccaccio made up a lot of lost ground in the run home, finishing a close fourth.

The second race did not fill, so the third race, for two-year-olds, was split into two races. paratively unknown calibre, and the speculaond choice. The latter, well ridden by Stoval, won in hand from Sintram, the two being the leaders all through. Sam D., the favorite never got up. In the third event, the favorite scored the

only first choice victory during the day. Of the six two-year-olds that started, Lucky Baldwin's colt, Alaho, was backed down to even money. He was last off to a fairly good start, but in a run of a furiong he went through the party, and romped home in a gailop. Cornehison's colt Remsen came in second, after swerving badly in the last eighth.

A coup was brought off in the fourth race by the Canadian party here. They had won a little on Banjo yesterday, and to-day backed Bo-Peep, with little Freeman up, for much money. The bad start settled the chances of Clara C., the second choice, and as Ho-Peep had only 80 pounds up, she went to the front on the lower turn and won easily. Then the winner was put up to be sold. She found a new owner in Dan Lamasney, who got her for \$1.255. Bo-Peep is a well-bred mare by Bertram out of imported Skatress. only first choice victory during the day. Of the

ECR 50.

Second Race—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; one mile and a furious.

R. H. Owens's b. c. Jubal, 3, by Jils Johnson—Avoca, 106 (Stoval). 106 (Stoval). 1
J. Croker's b. c. Sintram. 3, 102 (Doane) 2. R. Pryor & Co.'s b. g. Navigator, 3, 102 (Walker). 3
Sam D., Charleston, Wild Cherry, and Bonny Ino also

ran. Time, 2:06.
Auctions—Field, \$25; Sam D., \$15; Jubal, \$11. Mutuals, \$28.00.
Third Race—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; five Third Haoe-Furse sand of which grinstead—Experifuriouse.

Santa Anita Stahle's b. f. Alabo, by Grinstead—Experiment, IC2 (Williams).

C. Cornehisen's b. c. Remsen, 106 (Neumeyer).

S. Bryant's b. f. Bonnie Bounce. 102 (Finnegan).

S. May W., Rollin, Hawley, and Roustabout also ran.
Time, 1:004.

Auctions—Alaho, \$25; Bonnie Hounce, \$15; Rollin and
Hawley, Seach; field, \$15. Mutuals paid \$7.10.

Fourth Race—Purse \$359, of which \$50 to second; sell-

ing allowances; one mile. W. Hendrie's b. f. Bo-Peep, 3, by Bertram-Skatress,

W. Hendrie's h. f. Bo-Feep, 3, by Bertram—Skatresa, 80 (Freeman).

B. W. Thomas's b. g. Drumstick, 4, 88 (Allen).

Charles Boyle's b. m. Letretia, 5, 104 (Martin).

Clara C. Kader-Khan, Mirth, Argo, Carrie G., Felix, Harry Kernell, and Broughton also ran.

Time, 1472.

Lamasney Bros. bought the winner for \$1,255.

Auctions—Letretia, \$40; Clara C., \$15; field, \$50.

Mutuals paid \$17.10. Mutuals paid \$17.10.

Fifth Race—Handicap hurdle; purse \$350; one mile and three-sixteenths over five hurdles.

E. H. Storms's ch. c. Voltigeur, 4, by Bullion—Jass-mine, 140 (Storms).

Lachine Stable's b. g. Percy, 6, 138 (Guerin).

E. H. Storms's b. E. Lijero, 5, 135 (Hayden).

S. Riickaway, Judge Griffith, Sanford, Meadow Queen, Wheatley, and Glenarm also rac.

Time, 2:23.

Auctions—Glenarm and Headow Queen, \$40; field, \$50. Mutuals, \$46.30.

NOTES.

Trainer Thomas says that Volante's trouble is an old quarter crack. The famous horse is not so lame to-day, and he may be seen on the turf again before long.

Mr. Waiter Gratz is looking for a good steeple-chaser or two. He has the veteran rider, Pat Maney, engaged for the season of 1888.

a mile, and the Raritan Stakes for three-year olds, at a mile and a quarter, being unusually olds, at a mile and a quarter, being unusually bromising. The other events on the eard have been well patronized, and tine sport should be looked for. Eric. Tipstaff, The Cyclone colt. Ransom, Winfield, and the Faverdale colt. should contest every yard of the distance in the Sapling Stakes, although there are others engaged that may furnish a surprise. So many entries were received for the Seud Stakes at welter weights that the officers of the association very wisely decided to split the race and run it in two divisions. The entries are as follows:

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... 135 Mona... 124 McLaughlin... Rowland ..... Speedwell .... McKenzie .... 120 Glenmor 115 Tenaily 111 Louida 108 Marsac Seventh Race-Mile and an eighth; selling 106 Long Knight... Galop, Groomsman, and Volunteer are doubtfu

Appleby & Johnson, bookmakers, intend selling at their race horses during the fall meeting at Sheepshead Bay.

The fall meeting of the Kentucky Racing Association will begin at Lexington on Oct 15. The meeting will continue eight days. continue eight days.

T. A. Disbrow of New York has bought of Peter Goode of Goshen the six-year-old trotting geiding Bilassard, by Chester Chief. Price \$1,000.

At a meeting of the committee of management of the National Amstern Lacrosse Association the Cornwalls were expelled the Association. Coates Brothers of Goshon have sold to Alfred Post of Chicago, Ill., the pacer Jersey Boy for \$2,000. The horse has shown a half mile in 1 08 on the Goshen Driv-ing Park track. W. H. Cheppu, the well-known bookmaker, has pur-chased of August Selmont the two-year-old colt flare Beril by imported The III Used, out of imported Daunt-less. Frice private. Teemer proposes a sweepstake race between himself, Gandaur, and O'Connor, for \$2,500 a side each. Teemer believes that the match will solve the question as to who is the fastest sculler in America at the present time. Minister in death. He is at Moumouth Park.

Mr. Sampel McMillan, owner of Governor Hill, 2:1915,
has a very hig chip on his shoulder. He announces that
he will make that home for 61.500 a doc,
drive, against any other trotter in the world. Mr. McMillan is an excellent driver, about as good as profestional, and has a very fast horse.—Purf. Field and Furm. Guy. Mr. Gordon's horse, which won the 3 minute class in Detroit in 2:10% dealt out the quarters in this order. The five horses got away on the fifth score, Guy having acted badly up to that time. He took the lead immediately and did the first quarter in 33%, the second in 3:1%, the third in 33% and the last in 37, when he was eased. He had trotted the outside of the Cleveland track the week before in 2:10.

he week before in 2:15.

The training of Frank Murphy, feather weight chamton of Great Britain, for his contest with Jack Haviin
or \$2.000 and the championship of the world, anded
saterday, and he came on from Mariboro to Boston
reparatory to going to a point as near the battle ground
a possible. He says he is in as good shape to-day as he
car was in his life. Haviin to-day said that he was in
ities condition than ever before.

PUBLISH ACROSS NORTH RIVER. Lots of Ambition Among Hadson County Bantams and Feather Weights.

Hudson county pugilists are looking for scrap," and from their talk they are willing to meet anything in the fighting line, from John L. down. The man who is most anxious o go in and be punched is Cal McCarthy of the Scottish-American Athletic Club. He is salled the champion bantam weight of America. He has been away for some time, and in his absence there have been many outside pugilists stepping in and claiming the honor. He re-turned home yesterday, and notified all claimants to the bantam championship that he was ready to meet them. He says he is particularly anxious to meet Eugene Hornbacher, the Har-lem bantam, who has never been defeated in lem bantam, who has never been defeated in the ring, and who has fought more hard battles than any of the very light-weight pugilists. McCarthy wants the match with Hornbacher to be for \$250 a side and the championship of America. He says he will bet \$250 outside of the stakes that he will win the fight. Next on McCarthy's list is George Toung, who recently defeated Swipes the Newsboy. He is willing, so he says, to meet him within a week for \$250 a side, and he will bet \$250 more that he will win the fight, He is also anxious to meet Patsy Kearney of Paterson, who says he wants to fight. He will bet \$250 that he will knock him out in less than fifteen rounds. McCarthy refuses to say who his backer is, but says he can get \$1,000 if necessary at any time.

Jimmy Larkins, the champion feather weight, is also anxious to fight. He would like a go with Billy Dacey, who defeated Swipes the Newsboy, in twenty-two rounds the other night. He won't light for less than \$250 a side and gate receipts, and he wants to make it \$500 a side. Frank Kimmerly, a member of the Hudson County Board of Chosen Freeholders, is his backer, and he is willing to wager \$1,000 that Larkins will win.

Jake Valinsky of Hoboken, who claims the amateur feather-weight championship, wants to flight Larkins for \$250. If he can get the backing, he will probably be accommodated. A dozen other aspirants for pugilistic honors are out with their manifestoes.

KENDRICK IS NO GOOD.

New English Fighter Whipped by a Poor

Boston, June 27.—The meeting of Jem Kendrick and Jack McGee came off at the Fair Play Club" here this evening in the presence of a big crowd of spectators. It was Jimmy Colville was referee, E. C. Holske and tended by Patsy Shephard and Al Robin-son, McGee being looked after by Dock O'Connell. Little time was lost in getting to work, and soon it was seen that the claims of the Britishers to travel in first-class company of his weight was very filmsy. He is a pusher, and cannot hit hard snough to hurt any one. He jabs well with his left, but he cannot lead with it, and seems to be shoulder bound on the right side, for he could not get on to McGee at all with it. He is a glutton to take punishment, and no blow was too hard to keep him from looking for more.

McGee has not improved any of late, and awung wide every time over the Englishman. He very nearly whipped himself in the eighth round when he followed Kendrick all over the ring swinging all round him, and had the stranger met nim with the jabs which he put in later in the game, the fight would undoubtedly have been his. Kendrick would be a chopping block for a clever man who could hit any way hard. He is a third-class middle weight, and no more.

The fight all through was about the fairest ever seen in any club room, and neither man showed any trace of a desire to get anything by fouling. The referee had no occasion to interiere. At the finish both men wanted to go on, but the referee declared it a draw after fifteen rounds had been fought. een that the claims of the Britishers to travel

IS CUNNINGHAM A PROFESSIONAL? The Amateur Athletic Union Listens to his

Defence-Cahtil Suspended. James Cunningham, the sprinter, whose qualities have attracted the attention of ama-teur athletes hereabouts for the past two months, was up for trial last evening before the investigating committee of the Amsteur Athletic Union on the charge of being a professional. The committee, Fred. W. Joussen, S. I. A. C.; William Halpin, O. A. C.; and W. O. Eschwege, N. A. C., met at the Knickerbocker Cottage in Sixth avenue.

Cunningham is charged with having com-

peted in various professional events, particularly the Philadelphia Hem Handicap at Philadelphia, in August, 1886. The first prize was delphia, in August, 1886. The first prize was not so lame to-day, and he may be seen on the turf again before long.

Mr. Walter Gratz is looking for a good steeple-chaser or two. He has the veteran rider, Pat Maney, engaged for the season of 1888.

MONMOUTH'S PROMISING CARD,

The Crack Two and Three-year-elds Meet In the Sapling and Raritans.

To-day's programme at the Monmouth Park is a good one, the entries for the Sapling Stakes for two-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile, and the Raritan Stakes for three-year-old a mello, and the Raritan Stakes for three-year-olds a mile, and the Raritan Stakes for three-year-olds a mile, and the Raritan Stakes for three-year-olds a mile, and the Raritan Stakes for three-year-olds here the season of the Union. The report will probably be against Cunningham.

Partick Calling the dight weight boxer of the Scottish American A. C., who was protested at here the particular than the season of the Union. The report will probably be against Cunningham. Patrick Cahill, the light weight boxer of the Scottish American A. C., who was protested at the boxing championship last April on the charge of flaving boxed for money, was also to have had a hearing at the meeting. He had signified his willingness to appear, and, in fact, had demanded an investigation, but when the committee met last evening he failed to attend. The committee, therefore, suspended him from the amateur ranks until such time as he shall appear before the committee and answer the charges arginst him. appear before the committee and answer the charges against him.

Fireworks Explode Like a Boiler. William Tims, a fireworks dealer of Paterson, after the Fourth of July rush, sent the bulk of his stock to a magazine in the country. But in the rear of his store in Washington street. there was a wooden shed about ten feet square, and this he filled to the top with cannon crackers. Roman candles, skyrockets, pinwheels and other things that might possibly be needed in a hurry for a political demonstration. About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon this all went up in a grand explosion. A part of the roof of the shed landed in Main street and set fire to an awning, after having cavored over a four-story building. The explosion was so severe that people thought it was a boiler. Its force was so great that the concussion of the air went through the rear of ex-Freeholder John H. Hindle's residence in Ellison street and knocked him out of bed upon the floor. Mr. Hindle is believed to be on his deathbed from some disease of the stomach, which his playsicians are unable to diagnose, and it is feared the shock he received will hasten his death.

The explosion set fire to the dressed beef refrigerator of F. W. Allen and the rear of the Palerson steam laundry, but the damage altogether to the buildings will not exceed \$1,000. in a hurry for a political demonstration. About

Play in the tennis tournament at Southamp ton, L. I., was begun at 2 P. M. yesterday. The firs match was between Mr. O. S. Campbell and Miss Gregor against Mr. Howland and Mrs. Wilmingly. The form pair won. 6-1, 6-2. The next match was between Mr. H. W. Slocam and Miss Bells and Mr. H. A. Taylor and Miss K. Brady. The first-named pair won, 6-3, 6-0 Next to these matches came the final in doubles. Slocur and Keene playing against Taylor and Sands. The firs set was won by Slocum and Keene, d-3, Keene making some wonderful amashes from the back of the court. The next set also went to Slocum and Keene, 6-4. In the third set Mr. Mands improved in his play and the result was Taylor and Sands won, 6-4. Slocum and Keene wen the last set, 6-1. In the final round, mixed doubles, Slocum was again victorious, having Miss Bells as a nartiner.

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The second prize will be played off to-morrow.

Appended are the complete scores: Third round, mixed doubles—Mr. 9. S. Campbell and Miss tergery beat Mr. Howiand and Miss Wilmerlyng 6-1. 6-3. Mr. H. W. Sheum and Miss Bells beat Mr. H. A. Taylor and Miss Krady 6-3. 6-4. Final round—Mr. Elocum and Miss Bells beat Mr. B. A. Taylor and Miss Krady 6-3. 6-4. 8-1.

Beats beat Mr. Campbell and Miss Gregory 7-5. 6-3. Boubles—Final cound—Slocum and Kesne beat Taylor and Sands 4-3. 6-4. 8-1.

The encounters in the secondary rounds of the Bergen Peint Lawn Tennis Club's annual club tournament ware played yesterday afternoon with the foliceting results: Robert H. Russell beats. Bayard T. Kissani, 6-4. 1-4. Edward P. Hatch then met the counter and the counter of the met of the counter of th

The trotting at Guttenberg yesterday re-

ulted as follows: Sweepstakes. 878.

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A Cleveland Club in Trement. The Democratic voters of Tremont and vi cinity have just organized a Cieveland and Thurmar ciub. At the preliminary meeting held in Butenschon's Hotel a subscription was taken for a banner to be un-furisd early nest month. The officers are: Peter Dodge, Chairman; W. B. Bolder, Vice Chairman; J. A. Heiden, Seurstary; J. J. Lally, Transures. PORT LEE'S TOUGHS.

A Citizens' Longue Clearing them Out an

Even Attacking the Constables. The citizens of Fort Lee are awaiting de velopments in the latest case that has come before the Riverside Law and Order Court This organization is made up of more than fifty residents of Fort Lee, Its formation was made necessary by the prevalence of rufflanism in the town. Last December advantage was taken of the law passed in 1878, which was known as an act to authorize the formation of associations for the more effectual prevention and detection of crime. The President of the association at Fort Lee. Mr. Edward Fisher and the Vice-President, Mr. Honry Maibe, have warrants from the Governor giving them au thority to act as police magistrates. A wooder court house has been built and last week cells

warrants from the Governor giving them authority to act as police magistrates. A wooden court house has been built and last week cells for the confinement of prisoners in the building were fluished. Mr. A. G. Delafolie, a marshal of the association, said:

"For seven years crimes and disorderly conduct were so common in Fort Lee that the citizens had to do something for their own protection. Gamblers had their own way and ran their games openly. Two years ago a woman was assaulted, and she died of the injuries received. Recently a local lot of toughs known as the Indian gang, have terrorized the neighborhood. The two constables elected did not do their duty. We have already secured six convictions in cases of disorderly conduct and petry larceny. A gambler who works the shell game was also arrested last week by one of our officers and held in \$1,000 ball for trial. He is now in the jail at Hackensack. On July 11, a New York man brought a girl of 16, who resides in Sixy-first street, New York to the Bluffs. At night he contrived to have her miss the last boat, and took her to a shanty used as a photographic saloon and run by Arthur Dodd. A bartender employed at a pavilion here was in the shanty when the New York man and the girl came in. The loud screams of the girl alarmed Dewitt Brown and his mother, who conduct a photographer's gallery near by. Brown called one of the marshale, and took the first her here they saved the girl. She spent the night with Mrs. Brown, and the next day she identified her assailants. Wallace the New York man is now jailed at Hackensack awaiting trial, and the girl is held there as a witness. Dodd and Reilly, the bartender, are out on bail."

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The next case to come before the association will be that of the town constables, Thomas Mallon and John Diehl. Complaints are made against these officers by a number of respectable New Yorkers who were clubbed by them on last Fourth of July. The New Yorkers allege that they were sober and guilty of no misdemeanor. Several of the party received severe scalp wounds that required many stitches by a physician. One man had several of his teeth knocked out, and a boy named James Greer was frightfully clubbed about the head. The lad is only about five feet tall, and weighs less than 100 pounds. The officers, it is said, tried to make no arrests, but simply clubbed the whole party.

The clubbing is not denied, but it is asserted that the visitors from New York were noisy. The society asserts that the constables had no right to wear uniforms or act as special policemen. At the time they were hired by Sulzer, the proprietor of the Fort Loe Park Hotel. As soon as the complainants have given bonds to appear against them, Mallon and Diehl will be arrested and held for trial. As the case will bring the constabulary before the Law and Order League magistrate, the result is awaited with interest.

A Singular Bit of Craziness Leads a Farmer

MILTON, Del., July 28 .- James Shockley, a small farmer, living near New Market, about three miles from this place, is laid up with a rounded foot, which may have to be ampu-

tated. Shockley tells a wonderful story of hallucination. He says:
"Last Thursday afternoon I remember disinctly looking at my house and then starting into the forest near by with the idea of chop-ping down a tree. I am unable to remember what else I did, as to movements or thoughts, until I was overcome with a feeling that I must cut my foot and that it must be done with more than one stroke. The feeling was batmore than one stroke. The feeling was batthed with until there came an imperative demand in my mind to injure my foot. I then
took off one of my boots carefully and seized
my axe. With a blow I severed my small toe
and the one next to it. The second blow, the
memory of which is more distinct than of the
first, took off my big toe. This wound not
bleeding sufficiently to please me, I again
raised the axe and let it fall on my instep,
making a deep gash.

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"I took particular care to conceal the amputated toes, which I picked up, and then felt a desire to hide myself until it became dark. While I wanted to flee from the spot as far as possible, I had no inclination to return home, but rather to hasten away from all my friends and family. When it became dark I crawled away from my hiding place, and several times heard friends passing near by and calling to me by name. I made every effort to prevent being discovered.

"When the sun rose on Friday morning I found that I was nearing some dwellings on the road leading to Shockley's Mills, inhabited by colored people. I then crawled into the midst of the pines immediately in front of these houses, and crawled on and on into the thick undergrowth. I was unable to walk. I finally came to a road, and along it I crawled. I had crossed one bridge and was nearing another when a sudden pain, the first that I remember, shot through my foot. With this pain, which had brough me to realize my condition, came a strong desire to get home and see my

which had brought me to realize my condition, came a strong desire to got home and see my little daughter. I heard a carriage passing, and, halling the occupants, was taken in and brought home. A surgeon has me in charge, and I know that I am in a dangerous condi-tion." tion."

The wounded foot was badly injured by bo-ing dragged through the brush and dirt.

Barber Greenslade's Queer Husband, Lewis Greenslade, the husband of Mrs. Greenslade, the woman who runs a barber shop in Adams street, Brooklyn, and does the shaving herself, is eccentric. On Thursday night he was present at the meeting held in Everett Hall by Mrs. Belva Lockwood's supporters, dressed in a white flannel blouse, short knee breeches, black stockings, and tan-colored base ball shoes. A heart of red flannel was patched to his breast, and his black sallor hat bore the inscription "Lewis the Light," by which name he is generally known. He says that Judis was the best of all the apostles, and he says he has started an organization known as the "St. Judis Society." After hearing Mrs. Lockwood's address he went to the Salvation Army barracks in Fulton street, and caused such a disturbante that he was arrested. Justice Walsh sent him to jail pending an investigation as to his sanity. Mrs. Greenslade says her husband has been in an insane asylum four times and is a crank on religion. porters, dressed in a white flannel blouse, shor

"Shorty" Tells a Good Story.

LIBERIAL, Kan., July 27.—"Shorty," a livery stable keeper at Hugoton, gives the following particu-lars regarding a terrible encounter between Hugoton and Woodsdale men, in Stevens county Sam Robinson the City Marshal of Hugoton, and M. Cook of the same town, went to the Dudley ranch, near Pony Crock, yes-terday, accompanied by their wives, to look up some cattle which they were trying to buy. While taking dinner, Deputy Sheriff Short, a Woodsdale man, accompanied by five other Woodsdale men, rode up to the party and asked Kotinson to surrender, as he had a warrant for his arrest. Robinson said he would go a short distance from camp, leaving Cook and the ladies behind, and then give his enemies a chance to take him. He did so, and on reaching a convenient spot both parties opened fire, with the result that four Woodsdale men were killed. The other two fled to the "strip," and Robinson escaped without a scratch. Cook hastened to Higoton and gave the alarm, and soon an armed force came to their assistance. Neeting a lot of Woodsdale men, an encounter took place, in which three more persons were killed and a number wounded. According to this informant, the whole county is at war, but Sam Robinson has again disappeared. John troos, Sheriff of Stevens county, was one of the others killed in the second fight. To names or the others ked could not be learned, but further information is expected to morrow cattle which they were trying to buy. While taking

Indianapolis, July 27.—Eugene Zinzis was in attendance at prayer meeting at the Meridian Street M. E. Church last night — During the progress of the serwas the people present were starting to grouns as of a man in aqony, and, on investigation being made. Zinzis was found on the floor in a pew, with an empty bottle near at hand. The bottle had contained carbolic acid, which Zinzis had swallowed. Medical and was summoned, but he died before he could be removed from the church. Zinzis came here from Minneapolis last spring and married a young lady of this city. There is no cause known for the act, unless it be depression over the death of his patents, who resided in Minneapolis, and was a understood to have committed suinde a few days slace.

The Sheriff Accommodated the Lynchers. WAHPETON, Dak., July 27,-The body of L. S. Elmer, who cruelly murdered presty Mary Korbel hangs suspended from the bridge over the Bois de Sioux River. A masked mob of 100 men overpowered Sheriff Miller and deputy, broke through the cazes, and took the mur and deputy, to one infough the cages, and took the murderer out. The Sheriff offered all the physical resistance
his 280 pounds afforded, but did not attempt to shoot or
fight, because the mob were all his friends and he said
the like of the murderer was not worth the life of a
friend. After the hanging the mob quietly dispersed
and the hundreds of men and westen who witnessed is
went home satisfied. Elimer said se did not know why
he killed the girl and was sorry that he had done so.
When asked if he wished to pray he said "No."

The Tallest Chimney in the Country, At Clark's spool-cotton works in Kearny, N J., a factory chimney is being erected, which will, when finished, be the tailest in this country, and the fourth highest in the world. It will be 335 feet high. There are two tailer chimneys in Scotland and one in Eng-land.

CIGNARALE'S LIFE SPARED.

GOV. HILL COMMUTES HER DEATH BENTENCE TO IMPRISONMENT, He Acts Upon the Recommendation of the

District Attorney-Mrs. Cignarale will be Sent to Blackwell's Island for Life,

Gov. Hill has commuted the death sentence of Mrs. Chiara Cignarale, who killed her husband with her lover's pistol, to imprisonment for life. District Attorney Fellows's recommendation in favor of judicial elemency. it was reported, had confirmed the Governor's conviction of the advisability of saving the unfortunate Italian woman from the gallows.

News of the Governor's action reached the city early in the day in telegrams from the Governor's private secretary, W. G. Rice. Law-yer W. H. Howe, Mrs. Cignarale's counsel, heard the news from other sources before his telegram reached him, but the false report of the previous week that the death sentence had been commuted worked such cruel torture to the prisoner that the lawyer did not go to the Tombs to see his client until he received his personal despatch. When he got it he hurried to the prisoner with two of his assistants. Mrs. Cignarale was lying on a comfortable cot in her cell on the extreme western terminus of the ground tier of the woman's prison. It is the only cell in the prison that has a window big enough to allow the free entrance of air and

enough to allow the free entrance of air and light. The prisoner's head was done up in bandages. She has been suffering for many days from neuralgic toothache, and her check is badly swollen.

The rotund lawyer bent over the cot. "There's no mistake this time, Chiari," he cried, "you are saved."

The words gave the woman a great shock of joy. She rose in her cot, and, throwing her arms about his neck, pressed her lips to both his checks.

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The news got among the other prisoners in a few moments, and they, too, shouted joyfully, Matron McAuliffe was greatly pleased, also.

Mrs. Cignarale will be taken to Blackwell's Island to serve out her life imprisonment. It will be several days before she is removed, however. The official notice of the commutation is on its way by mall to District Attorney Follows, Sheriff Grant, and Warden Osborne.

Mrs. Cignarale is enjoying the best fare that the prison caterer can furnish. The Sheriff allows \$7 a week for her food, and she can order as if she were at a restaurant.

It is quite possible that the Governor will be appealed to now to pardon the prisoner.

Pearl Eytinge drove up to the prison in a cab and asked to see Mrs. Cignarale, but Warden Osborne refused to admit her.

Gov. Hill flied this note in connection with his commutation of Mrs. Cignarale sentence: In the matter of the application of Chiara Cignarale for Executive clemency: Simply because the defendant is a woman is not sufficient ground on which a commutation of sentence can properly be granted. The law makes no distinction between sexes in [18 punishment of the crime of murder. The fact that she is a woman does not extenuate her crime, and justice must be administered impartially. There are other circumstances, but the remove the principle taken in consideration was originally willing to active the place of guilty of murder in the second degree, which would have saved her life. Her alleged paramour, Antonio D'Andrea, jointly indicted with her for the same offence, was subsequently tried and acquitted upon substantially the same evidence produced on her trial. This is an important feature, because the prosecution had claimed that she had shot her husband in pursance of an arrectment made with D'Andrea, who, it was further her with the prosecution had claimed that she had shot her husband in pursance of h

The Grant Locomotive Works at Paterson are in full operation. A great deal of work is recent orders, will keep the present force of workmen busily employed for six months to come. The company contemplates the removal of its works to some point in the West not yet determined upon. Recently, in view of this purpose, the force of workmen was reduced, but heavy orders compelled the remployment of as many of the old hands as could be secured. This temporary slackoning of work was in some quartors misunderstood to mean that the works were to be closed. As a matter of fact the company was never more prosperous than now, and nothing is more remote from its plans than a retirement from business. On the contrary, in its new field the company's operations will be extended with a plant that is intended to be the most complete in the country. moval of its works to some point in the West

A Young Woman Found Drowned.

Night Watchman John Logan of the Department of Charities and Correction fished the body of a young woman out of the East River at the foot of Twenty-sixth street on Thursday night. There were no Twenty-sixth street on Thursday night. There were no marks of violence. It was taken to the Morgue. A cheap locket attached to a ribbon around the threat contained the portrait of a young man with side whiskers and a moustache. He looked like a Hobrew. On a scrap of brown manila paper found in the booket of the dress was written, "R. Hottkovsky, 511 East Eighty-sixth street." The body was dressed in a black jersey, calloo skirt, homeson gray stockings, "and button gaters. She had dark brown hair. She was not identified vesterday, and no one at the address given seems to know her.

Mr. Stokes and Capt. Tumbridge. Judge Brown has denied the motion for a new trial in the case of Capt. William Tumbridge, pro-prietor of the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn, against **Ed**ward S. Stokes and Cassins M. Read. The suit was for rent for the premises in Heaver street, adjoining the Stokes restaurant, and after a prolonged litteation Cape. Tumbridge obtained a verilet of \$20.078. The personal amounter between Cape. Fundridge and Mr. Stokes, for which the former is suing Mr. Stokes for \$10.008 dams ages, took place on the day the versite was rendered,

Has; Panny Davenport Married Again !

The statement has got into print twice within a week that Fanny Davenport, the actress, who was divorce from her husband, Edwin Price, by Judge was divorce, from her husband, Edwin Frice, by Judge Barrett on June 8, had married actor McDowell, her leading man, at Los Angeles ten days later. Judge Frittenhoefer, who is the best of the property of the partial the marriage. He did not know whether the report was true or not. During the divorce proceedings the actrees assured several intunet friends that she would never marry McDowell or anybody else.

Funeral of Aged Rabbi Cohen. The funeral of Rabbi Moses Cohen, an in-

structor in the Hebrew Free School on Avenue C, took place yesterday. The interment was in the Jewish cemetery of Rodef Sholem at Cypress Hills. Rabbi Cohen was sil years old. He was born in Apinggadan, Holiand, and studied theology at Leyden. He was norm in Aping-gadan, Holiand, and studied theology at Leyden. He was an instructor in the Hebraw Free School for the past twenty years, and had previously been connected with large synagogues in London, Montreal, Providence, and Rosion. He was also at escher in the Putch synagogue in Elin sireet. He was proficient in four languages, lie leaves a widow and three children.

He Struck his Wife and Hanged Himself.

On Thursday Philip Schuster of 249 East 113th street struck his wife Augusta on the head with a base ball bat, but did not injure her seriously. He was locked up in the East 138th street police station. Shortly steeked up in the East 130th street points station, shortly afterward Doorman Clemants found bitm asspended by the neck to the cell door with a strap which he had used in lieu of suspenders. Sobuster was removed to the Harlem Hospital, and yesterday afternoon had recovered sufficiently to be taken to the Marlem Court. His wife decilined to make a complaint, saying she thought he was out of his mind, Jústice Murray committed the prisoner to the care of the tournissioners of Charities and Correction for examination as to his sanity.

Sheriff Petty of Biverhead, L. L., has sold all Sherill Fetty of Investment, 1.1, has soid all of the goods of the L. D. Smith Subber Company of Setauket. They were bought by Filmt & Ward of this city, who are large stockholders in the Brookhaven Rubber Company. The purchase price was \$50,000, said to be less than half of what the stock was worth.

There is practically a corner in August coton. The cause assigned is oversales. Cotton went up

10 points yesterday on Thursday's closing price, bears are reimporting cotton from Liverpool to c their contracts, a thing which has not been done in teen years.